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COAL A LINCOLN BANQUET

Postmaster Cortelyou Speaks at Grand Rapids, Mich.

Public Life-New Era Opens In Our Country-Day of Bossism Wanes.

GRAND RAPIDS, Mich., Feb. 18 .-Postmaster General Corteiyou was the principal speaker at the Liucoin club banquet here last night before a large

Mr. Cortelyou spoke on Lincoln's influence on American public life. He referred to Michigan as being the birthplace of the Republican party and pald tribute to Zachariah Chaudler of that state as an overshadowing personality in the United States.

"The life we honor," he said, "is that of one of the most illustrious of Americans. In the calendar of liberty none gives us greater inspiration for the fu- Longworth's attack of toneilitis would ture-Lincoln, the rail splitter; Lincoln, the advocate; Lincoln, the legislator; ding. However, so quick a recovery Lincoln, the president; Lincoln, the has been made that Mr. Longworth

emancipator; Lincoln of the ages.

"In the passing of the years his fame of his flancee. will grow us the aspirations for liberty broaden with our own boundries and reach out across the seas. With all his gentleness, how strong and how com- Popular Demand For Larger Educapletely he met the supreme tests that came to him in the presidency. What truths that early privations need be no bar to ultimate success; that obstacles evercome are the greatest of educators; that integrity and honor and fair deal ing are living factors in every real triin the people and devotion to their interests are essentials to lasting bonor in public life.

"For the greater part of the past three-quarters of a century Lincoln's influence on American public life has tial deputation waited on Mr. Bryce, been felt lu ever increasing measure. It was reflected in his contemporaries, creased grants for technical education. and those who have followed him in the presidency make no concealment of purpose is \$310,000 a year. The inadetheir lasting obligation to him.

"In government of the people, by the eople and for the prople rests our salvation. Dangers beset us on every hand when we stray from that ideal. Bvery condition that disturbs us can be

"Old theories and old methods are have come to years of plenty. Prosper- he could give no assurances of more said, would apply to this bill. ble employment awaits every man who honestly seeks work. The rewards of toil and study and preparation were never so great, and never were opportu nities larger for those who give to the state or to the nation their loyal serv-

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"Our political campaigns must be conducted upon the high plane of principle, in which the fullest discussion of policies shall be encouraged, but in which misrepresentation and abuse of opponents shall have no part."

In closing the postmaster general said: "Now, gentlemen, let me say just one word to you as members of the Lincoln club. Republicanism is ever aggressive, There are no faltering notes in its battlecries. They ring true on the great underlying doctrines of free government. The party of Linoln and Grant and Garfield and Arthur, of Harrison and McKinley and Roosevelt, what a beritage! What an laspiration for the future! If we are true to their principles we shall stand for clean policies and clean politics. We shall point to a record of an unexampled prosperity. But, better a thousand times than this, we shall continue to advocate those theories of government which teach that material prosperity is but a poor and empty thing if acomplished through any sacrifice of the moral sense of our people."

Earthquake Destroying a Mine, HANCOCK, Mich., Feb. 13. - The Quincy mine is again practically idle as the result of a severe disturbance caused by an earthquake or by air blast shocks. In many shafts falling rock have broken the air pipes, and the men are unable to descend. Nearly a hundred miners and other underground employees have quit. One shock shook buildings in Hancock and Haughton. rattled and smashed dishes and trin kets and caused other damage.

Murder at Weissport, Pa. MAUCH CHUNK, Pa., Feb. 18 .-George W. Dentinger, aged twenty-four years, is in fail here charged with the murder of W. H. Oswald, aged fortyfive years, at the home of the former at Weissport. Oswald was visiting Dentinger when the men quarreled, and in the fight which ensued Oswald and a daughter, was so badly beaten that he died a few hours later.

Veteran Captain Dead. BALLSTON, N. Y., Feb. 13.—Captain ance company of Newark, N. J., against John D. Rogers, for thirty-four years | State Insurance Commissioner Zeno M. home there, aged sixty-eight years. He drawn by the company.

was a veteran of the civil war. Meriwether Pardoned, WASHINTON, Feb. 13.—Midshipma dinor Meriwether, Jr., of Louisians, Count Augus of Denmark, is under are at his own request, has been relieved by the war department from further and sentenced to dismissal for lasing, the embezzing money from the Benton duty with the organized militis of Pennsylvania.

MISS ROOSEVELT'S BIRTHDAY.

Mr. Longworth, Recovered, Is Pres ent at White House Party. WASHINGTON, Feb. 13.-President and Mrs. Roosevelt entertained a large party of friends at the White House last night to celebrate Miss Alice EULOGY OF THE MARTYR PRESIDENT Roosevelt's Wenty of Miss Roosevelt's younger Roosevelt's twenty - second birthday. friends attended. Those present included Senator and Mrs. Newlands, the Mr. Sime Advocated Platform on Top Countess de Chambrun, the Misses Boardman, Miss Cameron, Miss El-kins, Miss McMillan, Miss MacVeagh, Miss May, Miss Nott, Miss Root, Miss Townsend, the Misses Warder, Repre sentative Nicholas Longworth, Baron Rubido-Zichy, Messrs. Edwin V. Morgan, Ernest Rennie, A. Depury, Walter V. R. Berry, Edward B. McLean, William Hitt, Major Charles L. Mc Cauley, Captain Spencer Cosby and

> Lieutenant Grant. Following the dinner there was a musicale, to which a large number of friends had been invited.

> Miss Roosevelt was visibly pleased to see that her fiance was well again. At one time it was feared that Mr. necessitate a postponement of the wedwas able to attend the party in honor

IRELAND WANTS SCHOOLS.

tional Grants

DUBLIN, Feb. 18.-Ireland will not an illustration his life afforded of the get home rule from the next parliament, though the Liberals there will be in an overwhelming majority. The most it can hope for is some reform in the expenditure of the \$65,000,000 of taxation and rates raised in Ireland that will umph in every abiding fame; that faith check the present reckless waste of public money and permit the employ ment of funds where they sadly are needed for national development.

The need of some relief measure was illustrated strikingly when an influenthe new chief secretary, to seek in-All that Ireland new obtains for that quacy of such provision for the technical education of a population of 4,500,000, deprived of even average opportunities of supplementing defective parent. Mr. Bryce admitted it. His speech showed a keen appreciation of the necessity for a general uplifting of

King Christian's Obsequies. COPENHAGEN, Feb. 13. - All the court attended the final service over - D. CLAREY COAL CO. territory and expansion of commerce, has brought its perplexities and its church, where the body lies in state. scene was a most affecting one. The Lehigh Valley Coal

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Mr. Cortelyou declared that the day of the boss in American politics is on the wane, expressed his belief in rewarding party service and of opening

The church was beautifully decorated. A number of wreaths from the United States have been sent to Amalienborg. Prince Charles of Sweden is here for the body lies in state. The church was beautifully decorated. A number of wreaths from the United States have been sent to Amalienborg. Prince Charles of Sweden is here for duced a resolution providing that the St. Louis in the fifth round of a boxing the fifth round of the ceremonies.

An Auto Bill at Albany.

ALBANY, N. Y., Feb. 18 .- A bill to create a state motor vehicle commission and incidentally to provide for the imprisonment of offenders against automobile speed laws has been introduced in the legislature by Assemblyman Stanley of New York. It repeals the present automobile law and provides for the appointment by the governor of a commission of three members to serve without compensation and who shall supervise the operation of motor vehicles in the state.

Tampa Editor Punished. TAMPA, Fia., Feb. 13.-C. R. Hawk, editor of the Tampa Daily Herald, was fined \$100 for contempt of court by Judge Gordon in the criminal court, who ordered Sheriff Jackson to hold the editor in custody until the fine was paid. Last Wednesday the Herald published an editorial asserting that Judge Gordon had reserved sentence on sev eral persons who had pleaded guilty to gambling in order that he might sound public sentiment and make his sentence accordingly.

St. Albans Fated to Burn, ST. ALBANS, W. Va., Feb. 18 .- Deniel Leads was burned to death and a loss of \$60,000 was caused here by a fire which originated in a room in the Lewis building. The Baptist church. the Lewis building and several stores were destroyed. St. Albans, a town of 2,000 people, was visited a few days ago by a fire that destroyed most of the business section and caused a property less estimated at over \$100,000.

Crushed While Harvesting Ice. SOUTHBRIDGE, Mass., Feb. 18.-Miram P. Morse, aged fifty-two years, a leading Southbridge citizen, was instantly killed here while harvesting ice. He was on a two horse sled which

Pradential's Suit Withdrawn MILWAUKEE, Wis., Feb. 13.-The suit started by the Prudential Insur-

Alleged Danish Noble Arrested. DUBUQUE, Is., Feb. 18. - Henry Angus Rogers, claiming to be a son of

Congress Opposes Old Time Punishment 153 to 60.

FUN POKED AT FATHER OF THE BILL

of Washington Monument So That the Effect Would Be Far Reaching.

WASHINGTON, Feb. 13.-The house had sport with the whipping post bill for wife beaters and then laid it on the table, effectively disposing of it by a vote of 153 to 60.

The most impassioned speech for the measure was delivered by Mr. Hepburn (Ia.), who depicted the brutality of the man who would beat his wife and declared that to be whipped was hardly adequate punishment. Mr. Adams opened the discussion with a serious speech in favor of the bill. All of the opposing speeches partook of levity, and Mr. Adams received more than one fling because he is a bach

The bill was to punish with thirty lashes wife beaters in the District of Columbia. Mr. Adams (Pa.), in favor of the bill, was yielded thirty minutes. He said President Roosevelt and the district officials were in sympathy with the bill and it was only those possess ed with that character of "maudlin sentiment" which sent flowers to the criminal's cell who opposed it.

The chief of police of Washington, he said, had reported 508 wife beatings in the past two years, and adequate punishment should be provided. Mr. Stephens (Tex.) asked if the bil

was not "class legislation." Many members laughed as Mr. Adams "de clined to be interrupted. Mr. Adams made another attempt to advocate that the whipping of the 'beater' should be done in public.

Mr. Sims accepted this. If the whip ping, he said, was to serve as an example a platform should be erected on top of the Washington menument, where the effect of the beating could reach afar off.

For five minutes Mr. Stanley (Ky.) made fun of the bill and incidentally took Mr. Adams to task for never mar education by industrial training, is apprying. It was, he said, a "brutal meas ure of brutalizing a brute."

All the arguments in defense of th instruments of torture buried a hunpassing away. From lean years we the educational level in Ireland. But dred years ago with barbarism, he

"I am more surprised," continued Mr Stanley, "at this unusual proposition, coming as it does from the distinguish-COPENHAGEN, Feb. 12. — All the ed gentleman from Pennsylvania, of all members of the royal family and the the men in the house the last one to shed tears as big as buttermilk biseuit the body of King Christian at the gar- over a suffering wife. If it had come tenhani in Amalienborg last night. The from a gentleman from Utah I could

house shall denounce the outrages on Jews in Russia and express its sympathy with the sufferers and further that the house shall declare a failure of Russia to better the conditions to be either an evidence of the weakness of the empire or the lack of desire on the part of officials to afford relief to the persecuted masses.

Not Satisfied With Advisors. WASHINGTON, Feb. 13 .- The senate adopted a joint resolution reported by Mr. Tillman from the senate committee on interstate commerce, which directs the interstate commerce commission to investigate the charge of discrimination and combination in restraint of trade made against the railroads. Mr. Tillman practically charged that the administration was not proeeding in good faith to secure railroad legislation, because he was not satisfied with the president's advisers. Among these be mentioned Secretary Root and Senator Knox.

Ministers Arraign Tom Johnson. CLEVELAND, O., Feb. 13 .- Mayor Tom L. Johnson was the object of a severe arraignment at a meeting of 100 ministers here. The ministers went on record as being strenuously opposed to what they termed a diabolical usurpation of the people's power by the mayor, and they declared that they would begin a campaign at once to compel him to enforce the law against dance halls.

Attempted Murder at Andover. ANDOVER, S. D., Feb. 13.-For attempting to murder A. S. Bryant, a well to do farmer here, his daughter, Mrs. Bella Davis, and his hired man, Clarence Alberts, have been sentenced to the penitentiary. Alberts will serve four years and the woman fifteen mouths

License Inspector a Suicide. MACON, Ga., Feb. 13 .- W. G. Danslewed, throwing him off, and several | iel, license inspector, committed suicakes of ice fell upon him, breaking cide in the city hall here by shooting. some ribs and driving bone splinters He was a well known Confederate vetinto his heart. He leaves a wife, a son eran and a prominent citizen. Ill health is supposed to have caused the

Schoppe Confessed Embesslement. CHICAGO, Feb. 13. - Ferdinand Schoppe, an Austrian, arrested here several days ago on a charge of emsuperintendent of the Round Lake Host just before the Republican state begaling \$18,000 from a bank in Vien. camp meeting grounds, is dead at his convention in May, 1904, has been with- na, has confessed the crime. He will be taken to Austria for trial.

Ceneral McKibbin Retires. WASHINGTON, Feb. 13. - General Chambers McKibblo, U. S. A., retired

ACCIDENT MARS OPENING. Injury to Chauffeur Cedrino at the

lavana Tournament, balf of the 200 mile automobile race, which opened the tournament here with the course in splendid condition and a large crowd present, gloom was cast over the event when Gustav Bock's hundred borsepower car, driven by Ce drino, turned over at a sharp curve near Candalaria. Cedrino was badly injured, and his mechanic, Ajassa Bat-

ly injured. Both men were attended by a physician, but the extent of their injuries are not yet definitely known.

testa, was thrown out also and serious

Meantime the race was continued The rate per bour during the first balf was sixty-one and three-quarter miles, half a mile faster than the average time in the race for the Vanderbilt cup. The first lap in the race was covered by Bernin, driving W. Gould Brokaw's ninety horsepower machine, in fifty-one minutes. The lap was 54.375 miles.

The starters in the race were Lancis (Fiat), Bernin (Renault), Demogeot (Darracq) and Cedrino (Fiat).

Victor Demogeot, the winner at Ormond. Fig. of the title of the world's speed king, earned another triumph here by winning the Cuban cup. The victory was gained in the same machine which, driven by Hemery, won the two great events of last yearnamely, the Ardennes circuit in France and the Vanderbilt cup race on Long Island. Despite the drawbacks of three controls, sharp corners in the town of Mariano and close crowding by the excited populace at the curving points he made the first balf at an average of sixty-one and four-afth miles an bour. The average miles per hour for the entire 2171, miles was 59.77, which is within one and three-quarter miles of the Vanderbilt cup race average.

All had their backers, and many bets were made. There was great cheering when Bernin made his splendid time for the first lap, but much disappoint ment followed when news reached the spectators that Lancis and Cedrino were both out of the running. The news of the injuries to the contestants following fast on this cast a gloom over the race. The fallure of Bernin left Demogeot to contest the last balf with three smaller machines.

Solf at Pincharet. PINEHURST, N. C., Feb. 18,-The seventy two hole medal play contest between the English professionals

who have just returned from the City of Mexico and prominent Americans has opened here under most unfavorable conditions, both morning and afternoon rounds being played in a downpour. The putting greens were flooded, making accurate work here impossible and the scores high in consequence. Roland Jones of the Wimble don Golf club, London, led the field with a grand total of 162, leading

BOSTON, Feb. 13 .- Jimmy Walsh of Newton knocked out Johnny Reagan of St. Louis in the fifth round of a boxing match at the Lincoln Athletic club. Chelsea, last night. The contest was scheduled for fifteen rounds. Walsh. who was the favorite, forced the fight ing from the start. A minute after the opening of the fifth round Walsh dropped Reagan with a left swing to the jaw and sent him down three times in succession afterward, the last time be-

Bling Hit Hard at Ascot. LOS ANGELES, Cal., Feb. 13,-Two favorites won at Ascot, one of them being the medium of a big play. Tim Hurst, opening at 2 to 1, was played for thousands and went to the post at 8 to 5. He won easily by two lengths Bribery was the other winning favorite Wrenne was played from 30 to 1 to 10 to 1 at post time and won by a head. The ring was hard hit by his victory.

TUXEDO PARK, N. Y., Feb. 13 .- In the final round in the championship play for the gold racket at Tuxedo Clarence Mackay of the New York Racket and Tennis court defeated Payne Whitney of the same club, winning the match and getting a second leg on the racket in three games train. When she is aroused she bestraight.

Jackfull Won at Oakland. SAN FRANCISCO, Feb. 18 .- Jackfull and Ralph Young had the fourth race at Oakland to themselves. Although Ralph Young opened up a big gap and looked the winner, Sullivan kept at his mount, and, passing the pacemaker in Henry B. Irving, son of the late Sir the stretch, Jackfull drew away and won by a length and a balf.

Money Went Lame at City Park. NEW ORLEANS, Feb. 13 .- Thistle Do and Bert Osra were the winning favorites at City park. Money, favorite in the first race, had developed a bad knee and showed lame going to the post, John Carroll, the Corrigan entry in the handicap, could not pack the

St. Valentine at Fair Grounds. NEW ORLEANS, Feb. 13.-Students of form eager to figure the winner of injured. this year's Crescent City Derby, met with some disappointment when the touted Hallowmas was defeated by St. Valentine in the handicap at the Fair grounds.

Commander Mente Dead. PHILADELPHIA, Feb. 13. - Commander George W. Mentz, inspector of erdnance and acting captain of League Island navy yard, died suddenly last night of apoplexy. Commander Ments was one of the most distinguished ordnance officers of the navy. He was aseigned to League Island navy yard last

HAVANA, Feb. 13.—During the first Charles Levee Makes Balloon Call on Farmer De Witt.

WEST POINT VISITOR LANDS IN DARK

Aeronaut, Fearing Snowstorm, Deseended From Aloft In Open Field at Hurley, Near Kingston, N. Y.

WEST POINT, N. Y., Feb. 18 .- A dispatch from Kingston, N. Y., says that Charles Levee, the aeronaut who ascended in a baileon from here under the auspices of the Aero Club of Ameras lot sold two weeks ago. ica, descended at 8 o'clock at night on the farm of Matthew Ten Eyck De Witt at Hurley, five miles from there Levee said be was afraid to stay up it the dark clouds that seemed to him to threaten a snowstorm. Mr. De Witt and his family helped

Mr. Levee to pack up his balloon and made him comfortable for the night. The bailoon landed gently in the open field 200 yards back of the farmnouse. It was not damaged a particle. The Frenchman made his way to the rear door of the house and knocked for admission. It was the first intimation that Mr. De Witt and his family had that Levee was anywhere in the vicin-

"He seemed somewhat excited." Mr. De Witt said, "but he was much cooler than you would expect a man to be under the circumstances. He said his trip had been a pleasant and easy one and that the balloon had acted perfect-

"He could have stayed aloft three or four hours longer, but it was getting so dark and there was such a storm brewing that he was obliged to throw his ballast overboard and afterward descended. He was very enthusiastic about West Point as a starting point. The conditions there were ideal, he declared, for a balloon ascension. He told me that he intended to try another afrship cruise in a few weeks. "Just before making a landing his

anchor caught in some of the treetops and he was obliged to cut it loose." More than 1,000 persons, including members of the Aero club, officers and cadets of the United States West Point Military academy and about afty ladies, saw the balloon go up at West Point. Among the Aero club members were Augustus T. Post, Paul Mocquet. Dr. Julien P. Thomas, J. O. Mo-Coy, John F. O'Rourke, Carl Dienst bach and Count George de Portanier de la Rochette. Among others present were Leo Stevens, the aeronaut, who wanted to go up with Levee, but could not because the gas pressure was not sufficient for two men, and A. M. Herring, who is experimenting with the aeroplane.

Pennsylvania "the Head Devil." WASHINGTON, Feb. 18. - "When you look farther," declared Mr. Tillman in the senate, "you find the Pennsylvathe oppressors of the people." The lines south of the Potomac river were in a merger controlled by the Pennsylvania and New York Central, he said. He spoke of the "besotted Pennsylvania legislature, owned by the Pennsylvania railroad and Reading railroad, but the Pennsylvania railroad was the head devil in the policy of monopoly."

Mitchell Would Not Talk. NEW YORK, Feb. 13 .- John Mitch ell, president of the United Mine Workers, is here for the purpose of attending a conference of the miners and the operators in this city on Thursday. "I have absolutely nothing to say," said the leader of the coal miners when con fronted by a phalanx of newspaper men. "What do you think of Patrick Dolan's attack on you before the Pittsburg miners?" he was asked. "I do not care to discuss Mr. Dolan." was the re-

Woman Found Unconscious on Train. NEW ORLEANS, Feb. 13. - The charity bospital surgeons have in the woman's annex a patient who is purzling them. The sufferer is a young woman whose name is given as Maude Henry. She was found almost lifeless in a Cincinnati sleeper attached to a Louisville and Nashville railroad comes hysterical and then relapses in o semiunconsciousness. She is travel ng alone.

Young Irving Coming to America. PHILADELPHIA, Feb. 13.-Messrs. Nixon & Zimmerman announce that they have concluded a contract with Henry Irving, to appear under their management in England and America Mr. Irving will first appear under their direction at the Drury Lane theater London. His first American tour will open in New York.

Six Perish In Portland Fire. PORTLAND, Ore., Feb. 13.-At least six persons lost their lives in a fire that swept a busy commercial district at the east end of the Morrison street bridge spanning the Willamette river, Ten or more persons were seriously

Catakill Man Killed by Express. KINGSTON, N. Y., Feb., 13. -- Edward Mellet of Catskill is dead at a hospital here from injuries received when he was struck by a West Shore train. He stepped out of the way of a freight train into the path of an ex-

New Members Rush For Seats. LONDON, Feb. 13 .- When "Blg Ben" chimed midnight a group of fifty members of the house of commons waiting for the opening of the doors of Parila-ment House made a rush to secure favered seats, especially corner places.

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